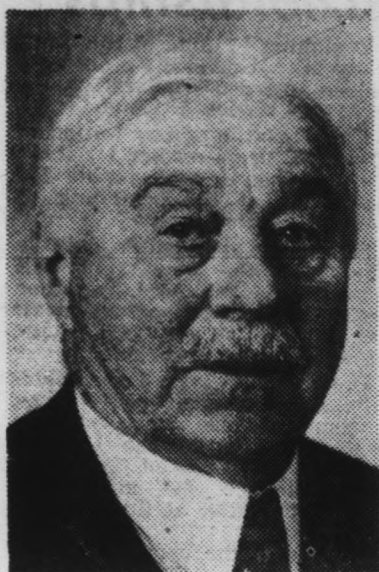


Dana Gives \$50,000 For 4 Professorships



Charles A. Dana

Charles Anderson Dana, the University's most generous benefactor has given the University \$50,000 to establish four "Dana Professorships" at the University, announces James H. Halsey, president.

The gift will be used to attract four outstanding teachers to the University campus in the fields of business administration, education, chemistry and physics over the next five years.

Competition with business, industry and other colleges for new faculty members in the face of rising enrollments often created a salary problem with which the University could not cope, notes Pres. Halsey.

Mr. Dana's grant is to be used to supplement the salaries of the four Dana professors beyond the salary schedule in effect at the University.

In 1958, Mr. Dana gave the University \$350,000 for the Science building campaign.

Parents Plan Fund Drive To Boost Faculty Salaries

Salaries of faculty members at the University will receive a boost if efforts by parents of University students are successful.

The University's Parents' Association has formed a Faculty Salary Fund committee to raise funds among parents to increase salaries.

An annual goal of \$13,500 has been set up by committee members under the chairmanship of Ralph E. Meyers of Bridgeport. This total would match the income of the Ford Foundation grant for the improvement of faculty salaries received by the University in 1955.

Contributions made by parents are to be divided annually among University faculty members at the end of each academic year.

Pres. James H. Halsey praised the efforts of the parents. He noted that the salary level of the University "compared favorably to similar institutions but the level must be improved if we are to compete with business and industry for high quality manpower."

Objectives of the University Parents' Association include assisting the University in keeping the highest quality faculty possible.

Officers of the Parents' Association include: Leroy A. Rice, Bridgeport, president; Robert Oberfelder, Forest Hills, N. Y., vice president; Roland Wolf, Far

Rockaway, N. Y., secretary. Mrs. Robert M. Zorn, Stratford, is vice chairman.

Class Cancellations Aired Over WICC

Cancellation of classes for weather conditions will normally be announced over WICC Radio, in three stages as follows. Announcement of cancellation of (a) classes meeting between 8 a. m. and 1 p. m. shall be made between 6 and 8 a. m., (b) classes meeting between 1 and 5:30 p. m. shall be made between 10 a. m. and noon, (c) classes meeting after 5:30 p. m. shall be announced between 4:30 and 5:30 p. m.

To reduce confusion, the Reading Laboratory shall automatically cancel sessions for their elementary group when the Bridgeport public elementary schools do. During the fall term the Reading Laboratory shall notify in writing parents of its students of this policy. Further, the Reading Laboratory will not make cancellation notices on the radio.

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Volume 27

Bridgeport, Conn., February 4, 1960

Number 1

Too Many Cold Cuts Irk Students

by Dianne Stone

A random sample of the University students indicates mixed feelings about Dining Hall meals.

Heading the list of complaints are ham and cold cuts served too often, not enough variety, food is low grade, not enough to eat, poor preparation, hours are too short, and board expenses should be left to the student's discretion. The best the students could say about the meals was "the food was well balanced" or "not that bad."

Shelia Rose, a freshman majoring in retailing says that "cold cuts and ham are served too often. One day at lunch I took a plate of cold cuts and I just can't describe the piece of meat I got since I couldn't figure out what it was. The steak they served before we went home for Christmas must have been good to start with but when they were through cooking it you couldn't cut it with a saw. But maybe this is only the opinion of a spoiled kid."

Miss Marcia Buell, dietician and manager of the Dining Hall, claims that ham is served in various forms once every 16 to 18 days; cold cuts are served once every eight to nine days.

Jo Newmann, a senior majoring in education, advocates that Miss Buell write to other schools so that she will get a better idea of variety when planning the diet. In that way students would not be eating the same things every week or every other week.

Miss Buell says she tries to keep the food on a "three-week cycle" to keep variety in the meals.

Joel Englander, a senior majoring in business, thinks that the meals are "abominable. The selection is very poor. The meals are served cold. They serve low grade food. Even hot dogs and beans, I enjoy beans but their beans are cheap and disgusting. You can not get seconds. In some meals I don't get enough to eat."

The University dietician remarks that only choice meats and top grade foods are served. The portions served are equal in size but there are seconds in vegetables and potatoes, and if the line is finished and there is food left over, a complete second is served. In that way a student can obtain anywhere from 1500 to 4000 calories a day.

A junior majoring in graphic design, who moved off-campus last year, Sid Patterson, claims

that "the food's terrible and that's why I'm living up here. I think they ought to hire a cook. They should have longer hours for meals and two shifts if possible. They should have steak at the middle of the year and not only at the end so that everyone can have it."

Miss Buell believes that "if a student eats what has been planned for him, he is getting a well balanced diet. We have three very fine cooks who are trained to do this job and I would say that they do a very fine job."

She maintains that in order to make the dining hall hours longer more money would have to be paid by the students since new staff would have to be hired. Because of an effort to keep the cost of food at a minimum, until overcrowding presents more of a need for longer hours, it won't be considered.

"All I ever eat in Marina," stated Barby Goldberg, a freshman majoring in elementary education, "is the roll and desert because the rest of the meal may be balanced but it tastes

awful. She also thinks that students should be allowed to pay for room only and not board because "its expensive to pay for meals and eat out also."

Jack Coogan, a senior major— (continued on page 6)

BOOK THEFTS

Taking a book illegally from the library is considered an offense against the Ethics Committee. Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, director of student personnel, stated recently in a clarification of book theft penalties.

"This means that if a student is caught cheating on an examination, and already has a notice of involvement in book thefts in his record, the cheating will be treated as a second offense," Dr. Wolff explained.

"In the case of a student involved twice in book thefts, much more severe penalties will be imposed than if he were an ordinary second offender," warned Dr. Wolff.

Annual Sweetheart Dance Features Two Name Bands

Two dance bands will furnish the dancing sounds for the upcoming Sweetheart Ball slated for Feb. 12, at the Ritz Ballroom.

Dick Williams, a veteran of many college dances will be the main attraction with his group of 12 and Bert Orr will furnish music for the "breaks" with his Latin-American specialties and pop tunes.

Williams has styled his band especially for use in college proms and emphasizes a minimum of jazz and "gimmicks" and a maximum of good dance music.

Some of his prior engagements include Norwich University, Springfield College, University of Connecticut and the University of Maine. Williams, who features himself as vocalist has been received with enthusiasm by the students of these colleges.

Orr, a specialist in Latin music features himself as a bassist and has appeared in such hotels as the Fountainbleau in Miami and the Montague in Nassau.

The events for the weekend include a Tea at Wisteria Hall

on Feb. 8, at which the finalists for the Sweetheart Queen will be chosen by a committee of faculty members. The queen will be selected at the Sweetheart Ball, Feb. 12.



Dick Williams

College Credit for Television Course Hinted

by Judy Rosenblum

Pres. James H. Halsey and Dean Clarence D.L. Ropp of the College of Arts and Science, have revealed that they would consider giving credit for the currently-televised Continental Classroom lectures, if any student interest is shown.

Thus far, no University student has inquired about the possibility of Continental Classroom becoming an accredited course here, the administrators said.

The physics and chemistry lectures, which are enjoying a large audience, can be seen over NBC starting at 6 a.m.

Over 350 universities now give credit for the program.

Dr. Halsey feels that in order to profit fully from these lectures, a certain height of scholastic maturity is necessary. The student must be able to perform experiments and study on his own without being told to do so.

Continental Classroom is now in its second year. The first physics course was taught by Dr. Harvey White of the University

of California. Six Nobel Prize winners have appeared, as guest lecturers. This year a chemistry course, taught by Dr. John F. Baxter of the University of Florida, is being televised, along with re-runs of Dr. White's lectures. The two men provide instruction that would otherwise require over 1300 science professors and as many classrooms.

Reader's Digest has claimed that one objection to the show is that the students cannot ask questions. In answer to this charge, Dr. Baxter replied that few questions can be asked in any large science class. However, most of the colleges offer follow-up classes for discussion and laboratory work, he said.

Last year, approximately 90 per cent of the participating institutions granted six semester hours of credit for the physics course. One college granted four hours and four others five hours. Most of the remainder allowed eight hours of credit.

Of the universities qualified to do so, 88 per cent granted

graduate credit in teacher education curriculums.

However, Dr. Ropp feels that the courses are for undergraduate study only, and that graduate credit should not be given. The American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, and the American Chemical Society, sponsors of the program, feel that the course in Modern Chemistry can be incorporated into graduate programs in science education as well. They recommend the course for teachers and other professional people who wish to expand their background in chemistry.

The success of the science show is indicated by interviews with 800 viewers of last year's course. Of these, 96 per cent felt that the course had raised their scientific knowledge. In midterm examinations at the University of Maryland, 60 per cent of the TV students got higher marks than those enrolled in the regular course.

A textbook and study guide have been published for Modern

Chemistry by the sponsors of the program. Authors of the text, "Modern Chemistry," are Dr. Baxter, and Dr. Luke E. Steiner, of Oberlin College. The "Study Guide for Modern Chemistry" is written by Dr. Baxter and Dr. Jay Young, of King's College. The text contains the same structure, scope, and sequence of lessons that Dr. Baxter presents on the air. The study guide provides questions, exercises and problems.

Some 93 per cent of United States and Canadian commercial TV stations questioned by TV Digest magazine have reported lectures ranging from art to zoology, for students at the college level. Of these, 62 per cent reported 159 credit programs.

If a college or university wishes to cooperate in the Continental Classroom program, it first selects a local coordinator for each course offered. He works with college officials in handling registration, enrollment, promotion, and setting course standards. He plans ways

to supplement the televised course and to evaluate student growth. The local coordinator serves as liaison between students enrolled, the TV teacher, Dr. Baxter, and the national coordinator.

Connecticut schools which offer academic credit for the course this term are: Bridgeport Engineering Institute; Central College of Connecticut, New Britain; Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven; and the University of Hartford.

WRITE NOW!

If you want Continental Classroom offered as a credit course at the University, write the Scribe editors, NOW. Put your letter in inter-office mail or deliver to Scribe office, Marina Hall.

Vox Populi

Biggsbee Interprets Self Study Data

To the Editors:

I wish to thank you for including part of the Self Study Report on Faculty Preparation in a recent issue of the Scribe. I am afraid that the plain statistics without interpretation may be misleading and disappointing to our students.

The first difficulty is the uncertainty of what comprises the data for the nation. No distinction was made in collecting national data as to whether colleges were reporting on the basis of only full-time faculty or full and part-time faculty combined. We do know however that the percentage of colleges providing evening programs, in which part-time faculty members are customarily used in substantial numbers, is very small. Therefore, the national figures are certain to reflect mostly data on full-time faculty.

If we compare the statistics for full-time faculty at the University against the national data we have percent-wise:

University of Bridgeport — Doctor's 37, Master's 49, Bachelor's 12, Professional 0, None 2.

The Nation — Doctor's 39, Master's 40, Bachelor's 12, Professional 8, None 2, which is indeed a favorable comparison.

A second difficulty is that the national data was collected from four-year colleges only. The data for the University of Bridgeport used in the Self Study includes the Faculty of the Junior College of Connecticut. If we remove this group, the distribution of full-time faculty for the four year colleges of the University reveals that 42 percent hold Doctor's degrees, 46 percent hold Master's degrees, 12 percent hold Bachelor's degrees and 0 percent without degrees. This distribution seems to be well in keeping with the national pattern.

Earl M. Biggsbee, Co-ordinator Self Study Committee

New Student Union Wanted by 'Optimist'

To the Editors:

It's about time UB, that we the student body truly got behind the support of our new student union. For years we've been gripping about the need for a new Alumni Hall. Well, the show-down has come: the plans are in the making. The administration has finally recognized our need for this new building, and now it is our turn to impress upon them how great this need is.

What can we do to help ourselves? Let's try to do something where it will be felt! Can you suggest anything? Let's go UB, we're forging ahead. A little more time to grow, and the rest will be downhill; UB's name picking up with increasing speed.

We started off in September with a bang! Freshman week was the best yet. The Whiffenpoofs, presented by the Board of Directors was a hit, we've had a championship soccer team, and our basketball team is of the best. We've got to keep the ball rolling. I suggest for a starter that we, the student body, work out a way of raising money and support, to show the administration that we too mean business.

We've got a good campus newspaper in the Scribe; wouldn't it be worth five cents a week to pay for this paper, the money to be used for just such a project as Alumni Hall? How about paying a dime to see the football and basketball teams in action? Fraternities and Sororities, get wise at new Alumni Hall will help you most of all; how about a five dollar donation?

What we will gain from a fund raising campaign cannot be matched by the results of such a thing like a new Alumni Hall. If you have any other suggestions, put them in Mrs. Hotchkiss' mail box, second floor of Alumni Hall.

Let's go UB, it's about time.
Philip Organ, Optimist
Sophomore Class

Proud Student Attacks 'Shrub'

TO the Editors:

Some things no matter how trying they may be, may be repressed and even overlooked due to their supposedly, lighter nature.

This element of a lighter nature may eventually though, through some cumulative process build up to the point where it is no longer possible for a rational feeling being, to continue without voicing his opinions.

These then are the feelings of a hurt seemingly forgotten individual on this campus. I am the abused sometimes spirited, always in attendance basketball fan.

Here then are the facts: I have in the last three years witnessed in the vicinity of 50 basketball games, both home and away. I have seen a group of spirited, hard fighting UB athletes trying for three years to overcome the most tremendous handicap a team can be burdened with. Good, real good ballplayers, who have mastered the fundamentals of the game trying as best they can to overcome that concrete block on their feet. Namely a never seeing bigot. A man of antiquated ideas. A casual observer, namely a "Shrub."

Every team we play against has five men playing and a coach. The coach being the sixth unnoticed man. If we were going into the game missing this one individual we would be alright, because the fight and ability of our basketball team could overcome this ordinary deficit. But the man giving instructions to our group of athletes gives them the only instructions, makes the only substitutions, teaches the only pattern that could make our team lose. When we play the odds are six to two or six to one against us. This is not to say that our basketball team is the best in the country, but in our league, against the competition we play, we are the best. Yes, the best.

In 10 games we have played we have come up against only one team with better material than we have, that being St. Johns, but even against this team an alert thinking coach could have pulled off a tremendous upset due to St. Johns lackadaisical loafing. They had it won, they thought, during the first warm-up drill. They didn't begin to question this until halftime. And he proved them right.

There were no excuses made for AIC or New Britain and everyone just swallowed a little harder. But the sight of the 2,000 broken-hearted kids at the end of the Fairfield game, the sight of the ballplayers who tried so hard to overcome the burden of an incompetent mentor was too much for me to remain silent. Guys you were tremendous, you shot well, ran well and even out-rebounded a bigger club, you won that game, we all know that, you beat Fairfield. The only loser was the "Shrub."

This individual, who has been teaching all he knows for as long as I have been here, has been teaching the same pattern with no new innovations at all. The same thing year after year. What are we to assume but that this is all the basketball he knows. Not once has he taken the kids of the freshman team and developed any of the tremendous potential that he definitely had. What are we to believe, but that he can't? Kids with more promise than others waste away all their prowess on the bench, getting stale, never being used. This guy misses no opportunity to hurt us.

And now what do we hear but that he has been elected president of the Tri-State league for next year. The most popular comment one hears about this is that the opposing coaches fear his retirement and are worrying that they couldn't beat UB unless he was here, and elected him to this office to insure his hanging around.

We need a new young coach
(continued on page 6)

THE SCRIBE

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY—The decision of Phi Delta Theta, a national fraternity, to further the work of the University instead of glorifying itself in stone or bronze, has happened on this campus.

The brotherhood will present the college with a check of \$15,000 a year to provide for a professorship. The fraternity expects to raise a sum of about \$300,000 within a 10-year period.

The June '59 class followed the goal of the class of '57 by also presenting a gift to the University. The Alumni classes of 1922, 1927, and 1932 joined the drive, and presented a sum of \$56,805 for faculty salaries.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE—State universities and colleges throughout the country may not be allowed to admit freshmen to any fraternity or sorority if the U. S. legislature passes a bill proposed by Sen. Fred S. Farr of California. He feels that his bill would give students time for "mature judgement," and cut down on the number of those who quit school. Westminster deems the bill "Farr-fetched."

PACE COLLEGE—Students have protested the letter grading system, saying that marks are neither clear nor accurate, and that Dean's List and scholarships are often missed by a "foolishly slim margin." They feel that professors would be more free to assign a grade that would "reflect more accurately his student's progress."

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY—Both students and faculty can use the new IBM computer recently installed. The machine will solve any problem so long as data is "programmed" before being fed into it. It reads 200 IBM cards per minute, and can store up to 200,000 facts used in solving problems.

Dana Grants 36 Students Scholarships

Beginning in June of this year, thirty-six University students will be awarded scholarships donated by Charles A. Dana.

The scholarships pay tuition of up to \$700 per semester for three years. Students are eligible for application at the beginning of their sophomore year.

The final application date is May 1, and the scholarships will be awarded on June 1 by either the president or vice-president, and the dean of the college that the student is attending.

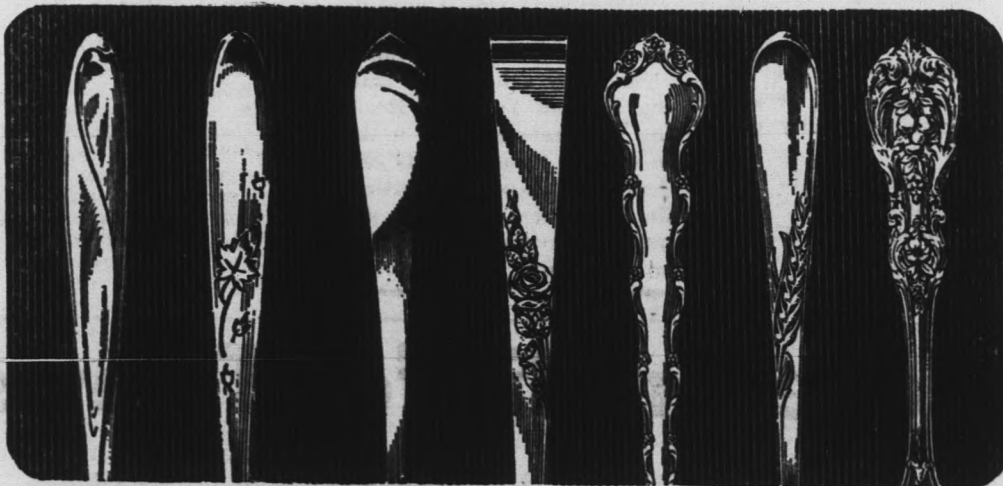
To be eligible for a Dana scholarship, the student must show academic promise, desire a bachelor's degree from the University, and show a need for financial assistance. He must also show a potential ability in business.

To apply, the student is required to write a 500 word essay about his intellectual interests, his hobbies, his extra-curricular activities and vocational goals. He also needs two letters of recommendation from freshman year instructors, and a letter from a clergyman in his home town.

If the recipient of a scholarship fails to complete his course of study at the University, he must reimburse the University for all assistance he has received.

The student activity calendar is now available to all students and can be picked up on the first floor of Alumni Hall.

We have your favorite sterling pattern
as featured in
REED & BARTON'S
"SILVER OPINION COMPETITION"



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Sculpture
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Do these patterns look familiar? Then you've no doubt seen them on bulletin boards throughout your campus. They're featured in Reed & Barton's "Silver Opinion Competition" now being conducted at your college. Stop in soon and see how beautiful these patterns are in actual solid silver. Can't tell — it may be all the inspiration you need to win one of the valuable scholarship prizes!

All prices are for 6-piece place settings, and include Federal tax

1112 MAIN ST. • BRIDGEPORT
Spectors
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PAY ON THE EASY SPECTOR PLAN

Steel Strike Settlement Seen Costly for Consumer

The steel strike has been settled by administration pressure. Acting under instructions from President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon and Labor Secretary Mitchell applied enough pressure to secure from the companies and the union a so-called voluntary agreement.



Kaltenborn

The settlement represents a victory for the union. But it is also regarded as a victory for the Eisenhower administration and a personal triumph for Vice President Nixon as the Republican Presidential candidate. Because we must soon pay higher prices the one man who loses is the consumer.

The Democrats are right when they call the settlement inflationary. It will cost the steel companies some one billion dollars in higher wages and other union benefits, and they are sure to pass some of this along to the millions who use steel. But since this is an election year and the steel companies, by and large, want the Republicans to win, they will probably postpone any important price rises until after the election.

Just how much credit the Republican administration and the Vice President will get out of this settlement in the long run remains to be seen. It is evident from the terms that the strike could have been settled more cheaply by the companies last fall if the administration had then applied the same vigorous

pressure that brought the final agreement. The cost of the final steel settlement appears to be higher than those of the earlier Kaiser steel agreement. But the Kaiser contract runs for only 20 months, whereas the Big Steel agreement runs for 30.

The single important company victory in the new contract is that there is no immediate cost-of-living wage increase. Under the old contract the union would have been entitled to a 4 cents an hour cost-of-living increase. Possible future cost-of-living wage increases are now tied to insurance rates. The unemployment insurance rates for which the companies now assume responsibility will provide an easy excuse for immediate steel price increases just as soon as any serious unemployment develops. Increased foreign competition may be responsible for some unemployment in the American steel industry before another year ends. It will take a year to satisfy the demand for steel that piled up during the strike. Yet it is probable that the total wage rise which will run from 39 to 41 cents an hour under the new contract will themselves justify price increases. Since 1937 there have been 15 separate wage increases and 12 separate price increases in the steel industry. The price of steel has gone up from \$75 a ton in 1938 to an average of \$150 a ton today.

The companies were hampered in their negotiations by the fact that other labor unions dealing with milk, meat, textiles, transportation, cement and other items had already been granted substantial wage increases. The Kaiser company had made an in-

(continued on page 8)

Hawaiian Tour Offers 6 Weeks Summer Study

The 1960 Summer Session at the famous University of Hawaii will convene June 20 through August 1, it was announced today by Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Secretary, California Association of School Administrations.

The Manoa Campus of the University of Hawaii, will be opened to hundreds of teachers and scholars from all over the world. In addition, the six weeks session attracts a distinguished visiting faculty from the Orient and Europe, and offers a wide range of courses and unusual subjects. Included in the university's curriculum for the summer session are 215 courses in 39 fields.

A special six weeks travel and study tour for students is being offered this year through the University Study Tour to Hawaii. Special prices for students begin at as little as \$495. This price includes round trip transportation by ship or air, dormitory and hotel accommodations, field trips, tours of the islands, dances, adventurous summer picnics and outings, plus free bus transportation and many planned social and scholastic activities.

Complete information on the Summer Session and Bulletin describing the program are available by writing to: Robert E. Cralle University Study Tour to Hawaii, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, California.

On Thursday, Feb. 4 between 2 and 3 p. m., the Mealtime Cafeteria Co. is celebrating a two year anniversary with Alumni Hall. Free cake will be given to all students during those hours.

Directory Lists Summer Jobs

The new enlarged 1960 annual "Summer Placement Directory," the largest and most comprehensive listing of actual summer jobs, projects, and awards is now available. Copies can be examined at most university placement or deans' offices, college and public libraries, and school superintendents' offices.

This unique "directory" completely revised each year, is particularly prepared for teachers, professors, librarians, and college students. Jobs for which high school seniors may also apply are clearly indicated.

Some of the over 12,000 summer earning opportunities listed throughout the United States and many foreign countries include an opportunity to be a recreation director at Washington's Olympic National Park; joining a group of young people from many nations on an archaeological excavation to expose an ancient temple in France; and acting with a Bardstown, Kentucky summer dramatic group in "The Stephen Foster Story".

This year's "directory" offers many special student training programs and openings of a permanent nature in hundreds of firms such as Chemstrand Corporation, Addressograph-Multigraph Corporation, Pacific Mutual Life

Insurance Co., and the Ingersoll-Rand Co.

Study projects, camp positions, jobs and apprenticeships with summer and music theatres, and work at resorts and dude ranches are some of the other various offers made to students and educators. Many branches of the U.S. Government throughout the country have also requested their openings to be included.

The regular price is \$3.00. However, students and teachers writing on their school stationery can obtain this year's employment guide for only \$2.00 from THE ADVANCEMENT and PLACEMENT INSTITUTE, Box 99N, Station G, Brooklyn 22, N.Y.



FOR DORM SNACKS AND PARTIES

Crown Budget Market

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New cigarette paper "air-softens" every puff!

Now even the paper adds to Salem's springtime freshness!



Salem's amazing new HIGH POROSITY paper "air-softens" every puff.



Invisible porous openings blend just the right amount of air with each puff to give you a softer, fresher, even more flavorful smoke.

An important break-through in Salem's research laboratories brings you this special new HIGH POROSITY paper which breathes new freshness into the flavor.

Each puff on a Salem draws just enough

fresh air in through the paper to make the smoke taste even softer, fresher, more flavorful. If you've enjoyed Salem's springtime freshness before, you'll be even more pleased now. Smoke refreshed, smoke Salem!

• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

Salem refreshes your taste

NOW MORE THAN EVER

Cheerleaders Boost Team Spirits



LENDING SPIRIT TO the teams are standing (L-R): Kathy Kormandy, Jeanne Taylor, Barbara Stasilowicz and alternates Jean Richens, Judy Kovalsky and Lynne Ornsby. Kneeling, (L-R): Capt. Pat Lambert and Lolly Witowsky. Missing from photo are regulars Dian Doda, Jill Fischer, Vicki Nalle, Jo-Ann Santarsiere and Natalie Glowatsky.

Have you met your University cheerleading squad — those gals you see hollering and jumping up and down to boost team spirit in the mud and wind of the football season and on the hard floors of the basketball courts?

The ten squad regulars are: Pat Lambert, a senior majoring in art education who has been cheering for four years and is captain of the squad; Lolly Witowsky, a senior majoring in elementary education who has been cheering for three years and is secretary-treasurer; and Jeanne Taylor, a senior majoring in elementary education who has been on the squad for two years.

Also, Dian Doda, a senior majoring in physical education a member for two years; Jo-Ann Santarsiere, a senior majoring in physical education, a two year veteran; and Jill Fischer, a sophomore majoring in nursing, on the squad for two years.

Also Vicki Nalle, a sophomore majoring in physical education who has been cheering for two years; Kathy Kormandy, a freshman majoring in secretarial studies; Barbara Stasilowicz, a freshman majoring in dental hygiene; and Natalie Glowatsky, a freshman majoring in secretarial studies.

The three alternates are: Jean Richens, a junior majoring in elementary education who has been cheering for two years; Lynne Ornsby, a sophomore and physical education major, cheering two years; and Judy Kovalsky, a sophomore majoring in secretarial studies, cheering one year.

Miss Lambert recently has announced that a "pep club" sponsored by the cheerleaders, dormitories and Inter Fraternity Council will be organized soon. Its purpose will be to organize cheering at University sports events.

Ann Rozett Chosen SAM President

The Society for the Advancement of Management held an election Jan. 13, and the new slate of officers for 1960 follows: Ann Rozett, a junior majoring in Industrial Relations, was elected President. Miss Rozett is the first female president in the history of the local management group. Last term Miss Rozett served as Vice President and at the annual banquet last May was cited for her work in the University chapter.

Henry Youd, a junior majoring in math, was elected vice-President, and last term he served as both Membership and performance awards chairman.

The other officers elected were, Joseph Marciante, a soph-

omore majoring in Marketing, as secretary, and Sidney Kohn, a junior majoring in advertising as treasurer.

Miss Rozett also appointed a program chairman, George Clark, a senior majoring in electrical engineering, and Henry Silverman, a junior majoring in marketing, as performance awards chairman.

The SAM faculty advisor, Prof. John W. Ross, who is leaving the University, addressed the group for the last time and was presented an engraved ebony ash tray by the society.

The time and date of the next meeting will be posted on the Alumni Hall bulletin board.

Be Sure

Your clothes
look new
when we
are through.
Remember
clean clothes
last longer.

NATIONAL
Cleaners & Tailors

TWO CONVENIENT BRANCHES
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ED 3-2392 • ED 3-6643

Now!
SIR WALTER RALEIGH
in a Pouch!

Keeps
Tobacco

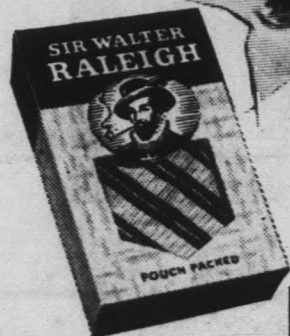
44%
FRESHER!

New airproof aluminum foil pouch keeps famous, mild Sir Walter Raleigh 44% fresher than old-fashioned tin cans. Choice Kentucky burley — extra aged. Get the familiar orange-and-black pack with the new pouch inside!



No spills
when you fill—
just dip in!

Open the pack—
Out comes
the Pouch!



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25 Grad Students Visit Riker's Island

A class of approximately 25 University graduate students spent their last session of the fall semester with prisoners on Riker's Island, New York City January 23.

The students were enrolled in a seminar in social sciences taught by Dr. Abraham A. Knepler, adjunct associate professor in the College of education.

Commissioner of corrections Anna Kross and Tri-State Council on Family Relations invited the University students to Riker's Island as their guests.

The students observed innovations in prison treatment introduced at Riker's island and particularly the new program of family visitations. Interviews with several inmates including persons committed to the island for non-payment of alimony were included.

Dr. Knepler is Connecticut chairman of the Tri-State Council on Family Relations which also includes New York and New Jersey. The organization is an inter-disciplinary group which includes in its membership marriage counselors, family life educators, social workers, lawyers, psychologists, sociologists, home economists, psychiatrists and other medical persons.

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Stags Nip UB 75-73

by Edmund Wolf
On Saturday night, January 16, the University's Purple Knights played their most crucial game of the 1959-60 season. They lost 75-73 to Fairfield University in the closing seconds of the game. Bridgeport's high scorer Bob Laemel opened up the scoring with one and one-half minutes gone by. Poor shooting and some sloppy ball handling led to a very low scoring first half as both teams seemed nervous and rather anxious. The Knights led 20-11

with 8 minutes left in the half and 33-26 at the close of the half.

The second half started slowly with the Fairfield "Stags" trading baskets with the Knights. With 12 minutes left in the game UB led 48-43 and one minute later led 56-47. Their sudden spirit was led by Tony Granger and Joe Colello, who both played their best game of this season. Granger fed off for many baskets as well as scoring many. Colello did a great job under the boards as well as scoring.

With seven and one-half minutes remaining, the Glinesmen led 65-53 as Bob Laemel and Tony Granger fed and shot very well.

The two teams continued to trade baskets as the Fairfield team, led by high scoring Art Crawford, kept pace. Crawford got many rebounds and scored 12 points in the second half. With 3 minutes and 15 seconds left, UB led 71-61.

All of a sudden the roof fell in. UB got sloppy and Fairfield got hot. Not even rebounding by Joe Colello could do a thing to stop the trend of play. With one minute and 15 seconds left the score was tied 73-73.

UB had possession and they froze the ball with 22 seconds left. Don Feely got tied up and there was a jump ball. The Knights retained possession but got careless and the ball rolled out of bounds and Fairfield got possession.

With three seconds left Shiln put in a long jump shot for Fairfield and the last second desperation shot by Bridgeport missed and Fairfield won 75-73.

FOUL LINE:

The Knights still lead the Tri-State League with a 3-1 record.



Joe Colello makes a desperate bid for a basket in the UB-Fairfield game which the Stags took by two points.

Fairfield is the team that rates behind them. . . . The Fairfield loss was the Knights' fourth against six wins. . . . The next T.S.L. game will be Wednesday night in the Gym against Adelphi. . . . Let's make sure to all be there. . . . Adelphi beat Fairfield earlier this season. . . . My prediction is for a UB romp. . . . Tony Granger played an excellent game against Fairfield as did Joe Colello. . . . Bob Laemel, who is constantly setting new UB scoring records, was presented with a trophy before the Fairfield game honoring him for joining the 1,000 point club at UB. . . . The UB Freshman Basketball team beat the Fairfield Frosh 68-60. . . . The game was marred by a flare-up and a small skirmish at the very end of the game. . . . This unfortunate incident could have been more serious had it gotten truly out of hand. . . . The unfortunate results could be the future cancelling of all Bridgeport-Fairfield encounters. . . . How about everybody saving their emotions for a punching bag. . . . On the lighter side, there was a crowd of over three thousand people at the game. . . . This is the type of spirit and enthusiasm which is a blessing to witness. . . .

GRADUATION FEE

Seniors graduating in June must submit their application along with the \$15 graduating fee to the cashier in Fairfield Hall no later than March 15.

Ski Club Announces New Officers, Plans

Prof. James Fenner, advisor to the Ski Club, has announced its new officers and plans for the spring semester.

Pauline Ellis and Wayne McDuffie are the new presidents; Mike Chadakoff, vice president; Sandy Chol, secretary-treasurer. The club went to Mt. Snow, West Dover, Vt., last month. Twenty or more skiers, ranging from beginners to advanced, drove to the lodge.

One-day trips are also being planned, Fenner says. Demonstration ski lessons are being given now for anyone interested.

The Ski Club holds meetings every week. Check the notices in Alumni Hall.

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Soccer Group Picks Hart As NCAA's Greatest Back

Soccer co-captain Everett Hart, was recently selected as the outstanding back of the NCAA National Soccer Tournament.

Hart, a senior, led the squad to the New England championship and to the runner-up position in the Nation.

The team gained 12 consecutive victories before losing to a strong St. Louis combine 5-3 in the finals of the national playoffs.

The Intercollegiate Soccer-Football Association of America selected Hart, a right halfback, as the outstanding player at their annual meeting in New York recently.

Hart, a dean's list student, is regarded by Coach John McKeon as a fine team player who received little recognition as an individual star.

Hart, who hails from Port Jefferson, L.I., also performs with the University basketball and baseball squads.



Everett Hart

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Are somewhat alike
Yet different somehow.
The difference, I know not what.
Oh yes! I see it now.
It's the thoughtful look
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G. E. Survey Shows Course Values

Do you feel that you're wasting your time with courses like English and economics because you think your post graduate plans don't require a knowledge of them?

In a recent survey conducted by General Electric of 24,000 employee-college graduates both these subjects, as well as psychology and general business, were consistently reported as among the most valuable courses that they took while at college.

The survey, which included both engineering and non-engin-

ering graduates, covered such subjects as the most and least valuable courses, the value of extra-curricular activities, and whether the graduate thought that college was worthwhile.

The average length of service with G.E. was about nine and one-half years, with five percent listing over thirty years of service.

The purpose of the study was to determine the relationship between the graduate's academic and extra-curricular activities while at college, and his success and satisfaction in his job.

Non-engineering graduates reported that English communication, both written and oral, was the most valuable course they studied. Engineering graduates placed English second to mathematics, which is the basis of any vocation in engineering. Among the courses rated high by both groups, a number of which were not directly necessary for their jobs, were economics, psychology, and almost all science courses except biology.

The least valuable subject to their jobs, agreed upon unanimously by both groups, was foreign language. Also included in

this list were history, literature and government.

Eighty eight percent of the non-engineers, and 94 percent of the engineers reported they had engaged in extra-curricular activities at college. About two-thirds of the non-engineers, and 70 percent of the engineers felt that these activities aided them in development of their careers. Among the most valuable activities reported were fraternity of officerships and campus newspaper editorships. Those who indicated no participation in activities other than academic gave as reasons the pressure of finances, marriage, and full time employment which required attendance of night school.

Of the non-engineering graduates, three out of four indicated that they would return to the same college if they had the choice again. The remaining quarter indicated that they would prefer to change from night to day school, from a large university to a smaller one, or take a different program which seemed more desirable on the basis of their job experience. About 46 percent said that they would make the same changes in their courses.

Eighty-five percent of the engineering graduates said they would attend the same school. Three-fourths of them indicated that they would retain the same course of study. The reason for such a large number of engineers being completely satisfied with their college curriculum is that more planning goes into a career in engineering than into most vocations, and more time is spent choosing a school and a program.

The graduates were also asked which courses contributed most to the way in which they were now spending their leisure time. English literature was highest for all graduates, with history and philosophy also included in the list.

Alumni Fund Tops \$30,000

More than 2,000 alumni earned \$30,554.58 for the University during 1959, through the Alumni Annual Fund.

This represents about 33 percent of the alumni membership. Recently William B. Kennedy, director of Alumni Relations said that alumni made 2,061 donations totaling \$14,793.58. The Benton plan, which matched all increases over donations in previous years, provided an additional ten thousand when the fund passed the 32 per cent participation mark set in 1959, bringing alumni support over the \$30,000 mark for the first time.

Kennedy also said that alumni donations have been increasing for the past four years.

December was the high month for 1959, during which 500 donations from alumni were received.

Read Holds Marketing Seminar

A one-day seminar, devoted to the problems faced by marketing executives in trying to maintain user contacts as a guide to new product development, was conducted at the University last month. Dr. Eaton V.W. Read, Dean of the College of Business Administration, moderated the meeting.

The study of specific marketing problems in industry were reported by the University chapter of the Collegiate Associates for Marketing Measurement, a

voluntary group of schools of business engaged in the study of people's marketing problems. Dean Read is a charter member of the measurement group which has a special service organization Pilot Markets, Inc., that coordinates the work with marketing executives and management consultants.

Invitations to the seminar were accepted by: American Brake Shoe Co.; The American Brass Co.; Avco Research and Advanced Development Division; Burndy Corp.; Cerro de Pasco Corp.; Food Machinery & Chemical Corp.; International Telephone and Telegraph Co.; Johns Manville Corp.; Kennecott Sales Corp.; Remington Arms Co., Inc.; Sylvania Electric Products, Inc.; Texaco, Inc.; Worthington Corp.; York Corp.; and Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co. In addition, members of the University faculty attended portions of the seminar.

TOO MANY COLD CUTS

(continued from page 1)

ing in business administration, who helps cook the food, feels that students should not be permitted to pay for room and not food because most of them, especially freshman and sophomores, aren't capable of picking their own diets suitably. He thinks that the food is pretty good, however ham and cold cuts are served too often and hamburgers should be served more.

Joe Gavin, a waiter who is a junior and majors in industrial relations, remarks that "in comparison to food given in the service, it's a well-balanced diet and generally accepted by all. I do believe it should not be required to pay board; it should be optional and to the discretion of the student."

Bobby Loeffler, who is a freshman and majors in elementary education, stated that she doesn't think the food is "as bad as all that." It's kind of casual. It's all right. I'm not a fussy eater, I eat everything."

Another freshman majoring in elementary education, Marilyn Sager, stated that "for a 90 pound weakling the food's swell."

Vox Populi

(continued from page 2)

who has been exposed to modern day basketball. Maybe being director of Athletics is a full-time job. Regardless, something must be done.

What? I'm not sure. But I am sure being heard is our first job. Maybe if everyone writes a letter, the administration will realize that his presence is a flagrant injustice to our rights as proud University students. If a petition is passed around, sign it. Talk about it. Make it the topic of conversation. It will be worth it, I'm sure. You are all tired of losing needlessly too.

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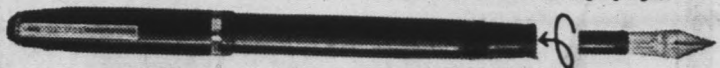
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JAZZ SPOTLIGHT

by AL CHRISTIE and BRENT TOLL

The year 1960 promises to be the biggest ever for the field of modern music. Television will display an increasing number of jazz spectaculars, as well as presenting a greater number of shows with a jazz background. Movies will see themes by the greats of jazz, similar to Gerry Mulligan in "I Want To Live". Record-wise this is the year for jazz to bust loose. The discs should hit new records in sales. "60" should break all records for attendance and coverage of jazz festivals. People are trying to get seats now for the upcoming events this summer.

AROUND TOWN:

THE BLUE ANGEL... South African Jazz is part of a four-part program. Miriam Makeba supplies the tribal rhythms.

VILLAGE VANGUARD... The voice of Teddi King backed by the Kenny Murell Trio will be heard till the wee small hours of the morning.

ROUNDTABLE... Tyree Glenn is home again. Mellow trombone and the vibes are his forte... a top kick for easy listening.

At **THE EMBERS**... still swinging down here is Jonah

Jones Quartet. The Embers is noted for its fine food and continuous entertainment. Sundays are jamming days, and make for a pleasant afternoon.

FIVE SPOT... features that new sensation of the saxophone Ornette Coleman, whose wailing carries far into the night. These are a few of the high caliber musicians to be found performing in the New York area. It is a fine evening's entertainment to visit one of the city's famed after hour places.

The Gene Krupa Story, which recently opened in New York theaters, is stiff. The flour of Hollywood writers is hard to sift through, and fact and fiction are meshed into a hodge-podge which the audience will find hard to disseminate. The portrayal of Krupa by Sal Mineo, proved how hard it is to imitate the master, who did the actual soundtrack for the picture. This picture was very poor, and did not do justice to the life of this worthy musician.

CLOSING NOTES... The Playboy Theme, a new record to hit the juke-boxes, promises to reach the top in a few weeks. The record was made by Cy Coleman, and you can't help wonder if he isn't trying a little too hard to imitate Andre Previn on the keyboard. He sure fooled me. Coleman is noted for his jazz version of Flower Drum Song, and his past TV performances on the now defunct "Art Ford's Greenwich Village Party." He has been around quite a while and his music is on the borderline of the popular and jazz veins.

RUSHING

Universal rushing begins on Sunday, Feb. 7 and lasts until Sunday, Feb. 28. This is the period during which all the fraternities and sororities will be asking prospective pledges to attend various parties. The week of Feb. 28 to March 5 will be a "dead week" during which there will be no fraternity or sorority activities. From Sunday, March 6 until Sunday, 20 universal pledging will take place.

Nuclear Course Now Available For Engineers

The University's College of Engineering will offer a graduate course in engineering applications of nuclear fission during the spring semester.

Classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 8:45 p. m.

John MacPhee of the American Machine and Foundry Company, Greenwich, is to be instructor for the course. Mr. MacPhee is a graduate of the one-year advanced program at the Oak Ridge School of Reactor Technology as well as an engineering graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Topics to be covered in the course include nuclear reactions and radiations, industrial and research uses of isotopes, the nuclear reactor from the standpoint of design, instrumentation, control, heat removal and shielding. Biological and metallurgical effects of radiation will also be discussed.

Prof. Roucek Speaks Before Parole Assn'

Dr. Joseph Roucek, chairman of the departments of sociology and political science, spoke before the members of the Connecticut Probation and Parole Association at their annual winter meeting recently.

Dr. Roucek spoke on the topic, "Some Ideological Dichotomies of Our Thinking on Crime and Juvenile Delinquency." He compared practices in this country with some of those abroad.

Thomas O'Meara, president of the C.P.P.A. presided at the session. Mr. O'Meara is probation officer of the adult probation division of the State of Connecticut, serving Hartford City Court.

Pres. James H. Halsey, welcomed the delegates, which included State juvenile and adult probation officers, parole officers of all state institutions and judges of some of the state courts. William Resko, supervisor of the Bridgeport office of the Juvenile court, was chairman of the program committee planning the affair.

UB Graduate Joins Staff

A former University graduate in business administration was recently appointed assistant director of admissions.

Dr. Donald W. Kern, director of admissions, named Gerald Davis, 24, of Cape Elizabeth Maine, to the job.

Davis received a bachelor of science degree in 1958 and completed requirements for a master's degree in educational guidance last September.

He was elected to Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity as an undergraduate at the University. He is a charter member of the University Canterbury Club and belongs to Kappa Beta Rho fraternity. He served as an assistant to the dietician for three years and student assistant in the library for one year.

He received a graduate assistantship in the College of Education during his graduate career and served as assistant director of student activities.



Gerald Davis

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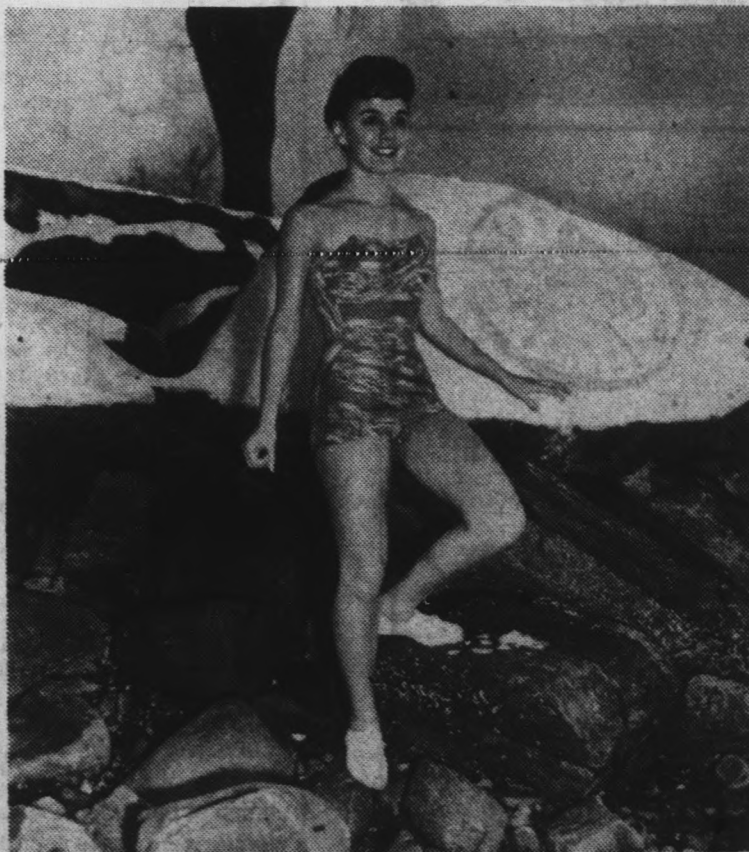
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Cutie of the Week



STACKED UP NICELY against the winter's first snowfall, petite Jill Fischer takes time out for a between-the-classes 'dip' in Long Island Sound. Jill is not a member of the Polar Bear Club, although she is active in cheerleading and serious in her nursing studies. She is 18, a member of the sophomore class, and hails from West Orange, N. J. (Photo by Main)

How dare you accuse me?



I most certainly did read the Scribe—and above all—the advertising throughout. It's hi time you did the same my good man...!

Along Park Place

with RON MILLER

Another semester, another year. What does this mean for Mr. and Mrs. UB-ite? For the senior class it means the last semester. The freshman class, who survived, it means their second semester and the next step in the four year grind. For the University it means the opening of Dana Hall, UB's Science Building extraordinary, complete with contemporary colors and "Hollywood Bowl" type lecture hall. For the SCRIBE it means the leadership of the Main and Mattson combine taking over the reigns from Norm Stern, past editor. The Alumni Board of Directors have a much clearer view of the plans for the new Student Center. The Student Council have hopes of passing a new Constitution with a campus-wide vote. . . (good luck). The IFC has a target that will be asurprise to most of the Greeks, but a very welcome surprise. Last, but not least, the track stars at the Shelton Arms can sell those bicycles and walk to classes from the new men's Dorm next Fall.

Sid Kohn, the SCRIBE's greatest find since B.B. D. and O., has presented Miss Lois Halpern, of Clifton, N. J., with a girl's best friend, the diamond. Sid is a junior majoring in advertising, and red hot advertising manager for the SCRIBE, and Lois is a junior at Montclair Teacher's College majoring in speech.

Attention Fraternity men: If your playmate is acquiring those extra pounds slowly but surely,

don't contribute to the calorie count by obtaining the usual Valentine's candy-barrage for her to go to town on, instead. . . why don't you see if she'd like a little (easy there) change of scenery. Say it with flowers this time. Last week I was replenishing my supply of poppies for my opium den, at Neilsen's Florist in Darien, Jerry Neilsen, expert on the fair objects, (flora and otherwise), showed me a unique selection of Valentine flower arrangements for "her". Drop in and take a look. . . no charge for a sneak preview.

Fred Fritzky, grad of last year from the University, presently doing graduate work at Princeton's Psychology department, was home last week for a breather between semesters. Fred looked his best, especially when divulging the secrets of the average graduate student. Fred intends to do his doctorate work in perception. We might add here that Fred was one of the "last of the scholars."

Boys will be boys. Ollie Tenney, TS's answer to Bret Maverick and Dunninger, was involved in a fracas concerning whose "turn" it was on the bowling machine. The establishment will, of course, remain nameless, but Ollie will probably go down in the history of the place. Ollie was also accompanied by Jim Slater, but at the time of the "misunderstanding", Jim had to go out and put change in the parking meter, (that's what he said.)

And then there were two. The Industrial Design department has been gifted with the presence of Miss Nancy Robell, the only femme in the department for years, but competition has loomed into view in the presence of Sandy Wright. How are the talented men going to stand up under all of this pressure? Some ratio, right girls?

Herb Swift, second only to Tab Hunter in his approach, recently had a sleighing (sledding?) party at his Milford "ski lodge". Re-

turned to campus with bruises (that probably won't show) incurred on the slopes of the lodge were Winky P. Dufford and Jeannie Richens. John Pappa, TS, and bonus baby of the Orioles, hurt his arm, (not the bonus arm.)

Skip Persson, avis sports car driver, shed his TS pin to Miss Lyn Kasmen of Elmira College. Skip can be seen any time in that Triumph that becomes a blue streak along Park Place.

Bill Darrugh, OSR and a reliable Glines-man, became engaged recently to Miss Rosemarie Lohrer, a nursing student at Montclair Hospital, Montclair, New Jersey. Billy is majoring in Tests and Measurements.

Kaltenborn Edits The News

(continued from page 3)

dividual settlement favorable to the unions as had several others. The unions had begun to negotiate with individual steel companies, some of which might have settled on union terms.

So the public must reconcile itself to more inflation while the settlement probably means the continuation and expansion of the business boom. Since the Republican party will run its candidates on a peace and prosperity platform, management will make every effort to keep business on an even keel for the balance of this year. Congress is now unlikely to tinker with the Taft-Hartley Act in 1960. While the strike settlement covers only 11 out of a total of 95 steel companies, the others will either go along or be forced out of business.

Unfortunately the members of the steel union will never get back what they lost during the strike. In time, as has always happened when they have had previous wage increases, higher prices will absorb their higher wages. Sober second thought may persuade some union leaders before too long that wage hikes are not the be-all and end-all of union negotiations. They may also realize that if the American steel industry is to remain in a competitive condition, there must be reasonable concessions on such things as the size of the crews and other aspects of featherbedding.

But before we worry too much about the future let us take some satisfaction in the important fact that the longest and most costly steel strike in our history has been amicably settled.

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The U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit the University campus February 5.

They will be located in the Alumni Cafeteria from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.



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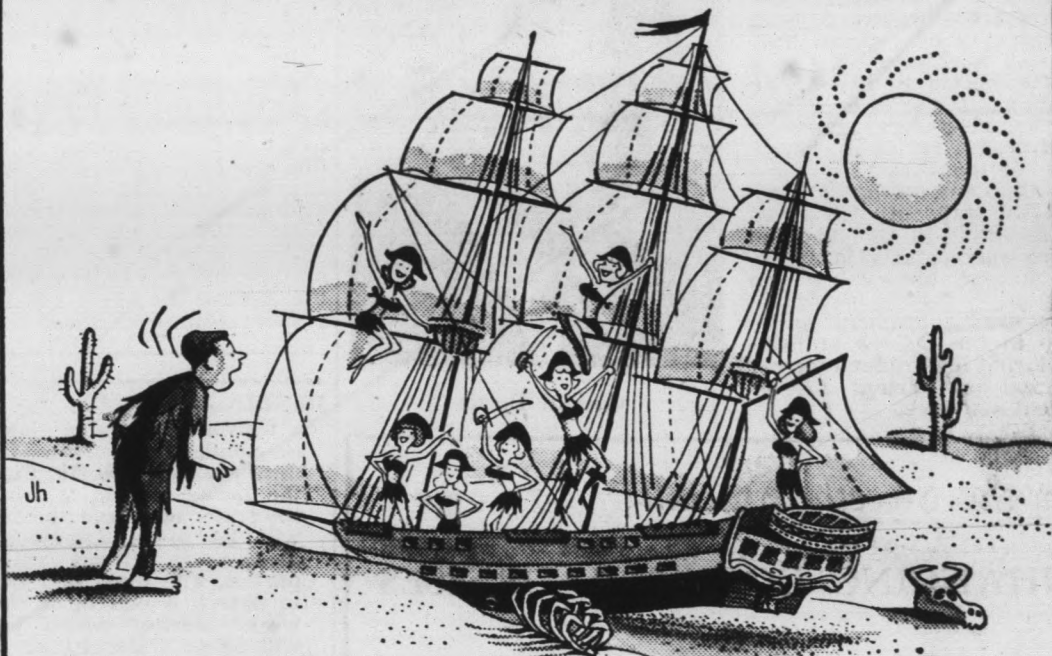
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Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIAL IN THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU'RE IN FOCUS*)



If you saw a full-rigged sailing ship in the middle of the desert, would you say (A) "Long time no sea!" (B) "Wish they'd invent talking mirages," or (C) "Anything can happen in Las Vegas!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When a man says, "Brevity is the soul of wit," he means (A) he's about to make a long speech; (B) wise thoughts come in short sentences; (C) "Shut up!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



You're caught in a pouring rain—and you're offered a lift by a pal whose driving is dangerously erratic. Would you (A) tell him you enjoy walking in the rain? (B) say, "Sure—but let me drive"? (C) accept rather than hurt his feelings?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says the filter doesn't count, only the tobacco; (B) is designed to do the best filtering job for the best taste; (C) gives you an enormous filter but very little taste.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

When you think for yourself . . . you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually

smoke Viceroy. They know only Viceroy has a thinking man's filter—the most advanced filter design of them all. And only Viceroy has a smoking man's taste . . . the full rich taste of choice tobacco.

*If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp . . . but if you picked (B), you think for yourself!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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